

Choralettes to Present Concert May 4

The Chorlattes of Heber Valley started as a group in 1955 under the direction of Virginia Green. They began as a triple trio and as their popularity grew, have had as many as 50-plus members. Every year they have presented a spring benefit concert and a free Christmas concert for the community. For many years they also presented religious programs locally and throughout the state.

When their first director passed away in 1962, Joyce Duke became the director and continues today. This civic-minded group uses their talents each spring to sponsor a charitable cause--from the Boy Scouts to the high school band; from the hospital to the American Cancer Society, which will be this year's recipient.

Each year since 1963, the Virginia Green award has been presented to the outstanding high school senior vocal music

student. The group has been a member of Utah Federated Music Clubs since 1959 and has sung in many of their festivals.

This year, 1985, marks the 30th anniversary of their beginning. In those 30 years, many trips have been taken to such places as Grand Canyon, Bryce Canyon, Yellowstone and Teton Parks and other places where concerts and religious programs were presented. The Choralettes have also made several recordings and many tapes of their concerts.

This year, as in the past, many volunteer hours have gone into preparing for this concert, "Sing a Rainbow", which will be presented May 4 at 8 p.m. at the high school auditorium. Please come and lend your support so the American Cancer Society may benefit. Special guests will be weatherman Bob Welti and

banjo/guitar player, Rich Mavin. This is your chance to show your appreciation to the Choralettes for thirty years of devoted service.



Bob Welti



Rich Mavin

Choralettes Preparing for Spring Concert

The Choralettes are busy preparing for their special upcoming spring concert, "Sing a Rainbow." They are generously donating all proceeds to the American Cancer Society, Wasatch Chapter.

Tickets will be available in local stores and through representatives in your area who will call.

All are encouraged to attend and enjoy this talented local

group and to support the American Cancer Society.

As an added feature, guest appearances will be made by Bob Welti, KSL-TV personality and Rich Mavin, professional entertainer.

The concert will be held Saturday, May 4, 1985 at 8 p.m. in the High School Auditorium. The cost is \$1/children under 12, \$2./adult or \$6./family.

Your support is appreciated.



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wanted. Someone heard and remembered and Joe proudly demonstrated it dangling from the accompanying gold chain. But Mr. Weight still has more than time on his hands.

The retiring comes after 40 years of refereeing. An early beginning was blessed by his father, the late Kenneth Weight Sr., who encouraged him to get involved. "You'll be healthier and have a better outlook on life," he said. Joe has noted the break from the routine of work and the chance to meet "a lot of great people." Other advice from his father was also taken to heart

and Mr. Weight has learned his avocation well. "Refereeing is a service to the youth of America and our fine educational system," he repeats.

Long trips at night, often in inclement weather and harsh and half of the pay, the dollars not even being counted for a referee. The lasting pay for Joe has been the continuation of a family tradition of being involved in

state athletics, the joy that comes from associating with some of the very best ball players around, and the pride that comes from being consistently fair and considerate of players, fans and

coaches.

Perhaps Joe's involvement is best described as he describes how he wants to "go out."

"At my funeral, I don't want anyone shooting rifles over me. They can dress me in fine clothes, but underneath them I want my black and white shirt and my slacks. And I want my whistle. I want six of you guys dressed in black and white to carry me, and I want you to blow your whistles."

It surely would be a foul to lose one so in love with the game and with life. "May the watch wear out before you do Joe," said his friend.

